: : MAY 6, 1881 SOLID SENSE ABOUT THE SOLID

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, a leading Republican paper of large circulation and great influence, has won the respect and friendship of the southern people by its just and philosophical discussion of sectional saues. Rising above the grovelling passions of the stalwart fanatics, and scorning their abuse and vilification of the south, the Telegraph treats the south with a kindness, justice and moderation which, if generally the general tone of the Telegraph toward the

to reinforce the Telegraph by calling its attention to a few important facts which seem to have faded from the memory of the Republican party. When the civil war closed and the southern people had the opportunity of calmly considering the numberless ills which had been brought upon them, there was a remarkable revolution in political sentiment. The Democrats of the south were fathers were. We are losing our faith in the republic. It is utterly impossible for the war, which had brought poverty and beggary in the place of peace and plenty, Democracy was at a discount in the southern Democrats were responsible for the war, which had brought poverty and beggary in the place of peace and plenty, Democracy was at a discount in the south. There was a general disposition to drive into obscurity the leaders. Indeed, it may be said, with truth, that they were as odious in the southern States as were the old the States as were as a constant in the southern States as were as odious in the southern States as were as od were as odious in the southern States as were the old Federalists after the election of Jeffering and the same results prevailed in other southern States, William A. Graham, Tur-North Carolina; Perry and other Union men were elected in South Carolina; George S. Houston, Dr. Frank Sykes and-other Union men were elected in Alabama; Florida elected Governor Martin State Come and the sales man come and the sales and the sales man come and the sales and the sales man come and the sales man come

"the tomb of obsolete ideas." But this overtated the war, was spurned. The Union men elected by the southern people were denied their seats. They possessed every qualifica-Their credentials were But under the order agreed upon in caucus by the Republican party, the partisan clerk refused to place the name of these Union men on the roll, so that they could qualify and participate in the organization of the house, although they presented duly authenticated certificates of election. Thus were these Union men, who were ready to war upon the Democratic party, contemptously the contemptously. and participate in the organization of the upon the Democratic party, contemptuously It would give us parity of government, by simplifying it and doing away with a horde of officials. I believe that a higher state of denied a hearing and rudely expelled from their seats. This was at /a time when, as Thad Stevens truly remarked, congress was acting "outside of the constitution." At a erty. later day the Republican party, ashamed of its lawless conduct, caused the constitution to be amended so as to confer on congres the onstitutional power to do what it had already done without any such authority. These southern Union men were ignomini qualy ejected from their seats, and the whole south was indignant at the outrage. The sion, which attracted the sympathy of the southern people. It was then that the Union men of the south, who had resolved in their hearts to exterminate Democlicans of the north are as mean and danger ous as the Democrats have represented them We do not blame the southern Democrats for

trying to separate from such a people. It is

evident that the only friends the south has

in the southern States, for our people were so poor and demoralized that any kindness on the part of the conqueror would have

tion, and now the Republican party, which made the south solid, censures our people for temptuously denied their seats. We beg those men of the south, who are ready to humiliate themselves, by joining the Reespecially the south, which suffers most by sectional issues, to reflect upon these reminiscences before they undertake the paradox of joining the Republican party with the view of defeating it.

PROF. CHANDLER, president of the New York Board of Health, one of the most accomplished chemists in the country, reports, after careful analysis, that oleomargarine is superior in all respects to the poorer grades of butter; that there is nothing objectionable ! either in the material or manufacture, and that as there is nothing unwholesome in oleo- year. margarine he sees no need of legislation in regard to it to protect public health.

HENRY GEORGE.

In the Course of a Lecture Delivered in · New York on Tuesday Night, Sets Forth in Clear, Plain Terms the Coming Great Struggle on the

Land Question-Wages is Steadily Tending to a Bare Living, and Private Property in Land is on the Defensive-Will the Country Wake Up?

New York Tribuns, Wednesday: The audience which assembled at Chickering half last night to hear Henry George, of California, lecture on "The Next Great Struggle" was small, numbering not more than two or three hundred. They were well-dressed and

intelligent, however, with the exception of one or two persons who very unnecessarily led adopted by the Republican press, would soon obliterate the last vestige of sectional hatred. The following extract indicates be willing to accept his views, no one could help admiring him for his hearty sympathy with the poorer classes, the "under dog in the fight," Mr. George is a small man with intelligent blue eyes, a high forehead, a reddish-brown beard and brown hair. He was intelligent blue eyes, a high forehead, a reddish-brown beard and brown hair. He was dish-brown beard and brown hair. He was disterned in table and were declared in tall standing in the nation, they were made the victims of the oppressive reconstruction acts, and their State governments were selized and controlled by wretched political adventures, who preyed upon and despoiled them under the name of Republicanism. In fact, what ever humiliation or loss the south has suffered, or what wrong or oppression it has borne, it suffered and bore it as the act of Republicans, and it would be phenomenal if it should not solidify itself politically signist the party in the name of which it was beaten and humiliated.

Thus has a Republican paper demonstrated that the "solid south" was made so by the persecutions and oppressions of the Republican party. The Appeal proposes to reinforce the Telegraph by calling its attention to a few important facts which seem to have faded from the memory of the Republican party. When the civil war closed publican party. When the civil war closed to have a called together to confer with them.

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adelphia, Baltimore, or, going to the extreme west, in San Francisco. On the one hand, as the old Federalists after the election of Jefferson and Jackson. In 1865 President Andrew Johnson, following the example which had been indicated by Mr. Lincoln, ordered elections for members of congress to be held throughout the southern States. The result shows that the southern States. The result shows that the southern people were disposed to ignore and ostracise Democrats and the Democratic party. Virginia, which was entitled to nine representatives, elected to congress eight old line Henry Clay Union Whigs, and the ninth was a Douglass Union Democrat, elected because he was opposed by two Union Whigs. The same feeled by two Union Whigs. The same feel- slaves; if you teach them to want better for his views, but stated that General Feath things, you are simply putting new wine in old bottles, which will inevitably burst. The election showed that the old issue of slavery which we have been discussing for a genera-tion is dead. New issues must come up, and

vin; Mississippi elected Governor Alcorn and Judge Sharkey, Union Whigs, and all the southerd States elected Union Whigs or the southerd States elected Union Whigs or the elevated railroads and the theaters of this well, Just so long there can be no possible improvement in the condition of inequality of men. If the philanthropists were to make the elevated railroads and the theaters of this well, Just so long there can be no possible improvement in the condition of inequality of men. If the philanthropists were to make the elevated railroads and the theaters of this Democrats hostile to secession. This action certainly did not indicate an obstinate and implacable determination on the part of the southern people to stand by

the elevated railroads and the theaters of this city free—if they were to pay the taxes, clean the streets and furnish gas and electricity free, what would be the result? New York would be the most desirable city in the world. But the land-owners would be the ones to get the Democrats or the Democratic party, or to continue the old sectional issues. In this election the south was solid in opposition to Democracy, for it came to the capital of the nation with a united front to tender to the north the olive branch and to unite with nation with a united front to tender to the north the clive branch and to unite with the patriots of all sections in an honest effort to heal the wounds inflicted by the war and to restore fraternal feeling. Had this offer been accepted, had the Republicans shown a lofty and generous magnanimity by giving the Union men the seats to which they had been elected as representatives, the Democrate party would have been consigned to the capital of the nously, but there are a million paupers there are a mill

would have been regarded as revolutionary, and which strikes at that fetich of Englishmen-vested rights. Already private prop-erty in land is on the defensive, and when it is on the defensive it is doomed. "Is there any justice in allowing those men to reap the benefits of what they do not sow? I do not attack just property rights. Property is based upon the right of each man to himself and to what he made. Where will you find the man who made the land? Private prop-

which there shall be no struggle with pov SHORT, BUT TO THE POINT.

BOSTON, May 5.-Providence 4, Bostons 2. Babcock's Berth.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The steamer Belsize, from tew Orleans for Copenhagen, has foundered at ea. Her crew were saved. Likely to Prove Successful

The College Boat-Races in the north are in the Democratic party, and

BOSTON, May 5.—Prof. Jonathan Harrington, he celebrated ventrilloquist, died suddenly at his esidence at Revere, Massachusetts, last night. secure deliverance by the triumph of the Democratic party." This is the way by

A Miserable Failure. NEW YORK, May 5.—There can be no furthe isguising the fact that the World's Fair is as good dead, and that the scheme will soon be brough

Death of an Old Virginian. WHEELING, May 5.—Mr. S. H. Woodward, a rominent from manufacturer of this city, and resident of the Labelle Nail Works, died this vening in his sixty-ninth year.

Frandulent Bankers Indisted Death of a Pioneer Louisvillian.

LOUISVILLE, May 5.—John P. Young a pio-neer citizen, died in this city to-day, aged ninety-one years. He came to Louisville from New Jer-sey, and was among the first of the early builders and contractors to locate here. Theological Students Graduated. CINCINNATI, May 5.—Lane Theological semi-nary graduated thirteen students to-day. Five of them were graduates of Ohio colleges, one of a Massachusetts college, one graduated at a Ken-tucky college, and six graduated at Indian colleges.

A Knights Templar Prize Drill. LOUISVILLE, May 5.—At the meeting of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar, Louisville No. 1 defeated De Melay No. 12 in the drill for a crize. The latter commandery captured the second prize in the national meeting at Chicago last

French Steam Dye-Works. Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed and cleaned at Louis Riegel's, 584 Jefferson street. W B Gates, Sale of Jay Cooke's Estate. PHILADELPHIA, May 5.-An adjourned public

MEMORIAL DAY.

Preparations for a Grateful and Tender Remembrance of the Brave Men who Cheerfully Laid Down Their Lives for Those They Loved.

Names of the Ladies and Gentlemen Con prising the Committees Appointed to Carry Out the Arrangements and to Provide the Means Necessary.

A Terrific Explosion.

Côtton Exchange to Hear the Com-

mittee from Holly Springs.

Arranged to Hold Another Conference Next Thursday.

ADJOURNED TO NEXT THURSDAY."

GENERAL DISSATISFACTION

-The Railroad Strike.

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—The labor trouble has at last developed in Milwaukee in a serious form. This afternoon the switchmen in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and in the Chicago and Northwestern yards, to the number of one

Senators George and Lamar has been handed

to your correspondent, with the request that in justice to Mr. Money, who is absent, it

WHERE for twenty years a person had no ovement of the bowels without medicine or

To the Editor of the Herald:

-UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, April 30, 1881.

NEW YORK, May 5.—This afternoon-five cases of Giant powder, containing 500 pounds, exploded on the sidewalk in front of 207 East Fitty-ninth street. Half the houses on the block were shaken, but no damage was done and nobody hurt. The explosion caused the wildest excitement on the East side. No cause is given for the explosion.

The committee appointed at a general meeting of ex-Confederates, held at the chamber of commerce, on Tuesday night last, to perfect arrangements for the proper observance of Memorial day, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, May 15th, announces the MEMPHIS TO HOLLY SPRINGS. o them, respectively:

COMMITTEE ON GROUNDS. Duty to erect stand, procure seats, water, dippers.
JAMES CLEARY, Chairman.
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John R Flippin,
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James Emery,
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A B Morrison, A B Morrison,
T A Divine,
J D H Meyers,
Fritz Volmer,
T C Park,
W D Cannon,
Dabney Scales,
James Maury,
Wm Stephenson
Henry White.

COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION. Duty to see railroad superintendents and secure from them free transportation for all flowers donated; also to get reduced rates of fare for visitors, tickets to be good from fifteenth to seventeenth inclusive; also to arrange with Memphis and Charleston railroad evening on the 15th.

T. S. DAVANT, Chairman.

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Robert Galloway,
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R A Speed. COMMITTEE ON MUSIC. Duty to provide sacred, vocal and inst

PLORAL COMMITTEE. Duty to take charge of all flowers con-tributed for the occasion; receive them at railroad depots and at designated stores in

for his views, but stated that general readicts on and himself represented the same interest, and General Featherston had been heard.

Mr. Napoleon Hill suggested that some proposition be made to the purchasers of the road to learn on what basis they will put in the road as stock, also to solicit subscriptions.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

H T Ellett,
Joseph Locke,
M Magevney,
H W Hill,
John Abererombi
J J DuBose,
A Wooldridge,
C W Mosby,
J M Trezevant,
J M Fowlkes,
T B Hatchett,
W D Powell, The following ladies were appoi

THAM. Chairman.
Mrs G B Peters.
Mrs L B McFarland,
Mrs Frank Rice.
Mrs W L Clapp.
Mrs W F Taylor.
Mrs J Dlack,
Mrs J Black,
Mrs J W waynesburg,
Mrs L Wright,
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Mrs L Wright,
Mrs G M Waldran.
Mrs Carrington Mason,
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Mrs J J Waughan.
Mrs W Y C Humes,
Mrs W Y C Humes,
Mrs W J J Basby,
Mrs J J Basby,
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Mrs J J Basby,
Mrs Garl,
Mrs W K Poston,
Mrs Carl,
Mrs W K Poston,
Mrs W R Woyster,
Mrs N B Camp. Mrs F W Royster, Mrs A W Johnston Mrs A W Johnston Mrs Joseph Specht, Mrs C M Collier. Mrs E Whitmore, Mrs T B Turley, Mrs Ha R Allen, jr, Mrs Hal R Allen, Mrs E L Beicher. Mrs E L Beiener,
Mrs Margaret Doyle,
Mrs John W Graham,
Mrs W D Beard,
Mrs J M Semmos,
Mrs B F Haller,
Mrs J K Johnson,
Mrs R C Williamson,
Mrs H Carey,
Mrs C R Harris,
Mrs E R Harris,
Mrs C Comp.

LADIES AID FLORAL COMMITTEE.

Duty to aid the ladies' floral committee i wreathing monument, distributing flowers, JAMES E. BEASLEY, Chairman

Thomas F Tobiu, I P Houston, I W Brown, U B Wellford, C B Wellford,
W P Wilson,
R C Malone,
E L Beicher,
C W Kealhofer,
J B Heiskell,
John W Cechran,
J W. Fulmer,
James Lee, it,
Thomas Holeman
O H P Piper,
Dr Alex Erskine,
R S Bowles,
R D Rambaut,
Butts Cooper

FINANCE COMMITTEE. Duty to raise funds to pay the nece expenses of this memorial occasion. If any surplus should remain on hand after paying expenses, such surplus to be devoted to put-

To the Editor of the Herald:

Among the names of several persons mentioned by you some days ago as connected with the star route jobbers, we found, to our surprise, that of Hon. H. P. Money, of Mississippl. We took the earliest opportunity to ask Postmaster-General James concerning the matter. We have Mr. James's authority to say to you that he knows there is not the least trace in the records of his department, or in any facts that have come to his knowledge, of anything in any way dishonorably connecting Mr. Money with the star route business. We respectfully ask you to publish this note as an act of justice to Mr. Money, who is now absent in Mexico, and whom, freur a long and intinants acquaintance with him since his boyhood, we know to be one of the purest and most honorable of men. Respectfully. R D RAMBAUT, Chairman.
M C Pearce, Louis Hanauer,
J C Neely, H Fursteinheim A Fursten.
Thomas H Allen, p.,
W N Brown,
J S Wilkins,
A W Burton,
John Gaston,
Bernard Lowenstein,
J S Andrews,
Fred Nelson,
J J Busby,
W J Crawford,
Enoch Ensley. Napoleon Hill, P H Bryson, W H Berry, Robert G Galloway, P & Winters, I N Snowden. son Hill. COMMITTEE ON ORDER. Duty to suppress instantly any desecration

mechanical means, one month's use of Tutt's Pills completely restored the bowels to natural regularity. They are composed of in-nocent herbs, and are incapable of hurting to the cemetery grounds, and preserve order generally. the most delicate constitution, yet sure to cleanse the bowels and blood of all impuri-W G Pryde, C T Smith, J H Edmondson, Luke E Wright, T B Turley, C M Waldran, Joe Flynn, Bart Vaccaro, George Turner,

J P Sykes, Lowry Humes. Each person named on the several com-mittees is urged to report him or herself to the chairman of the committee on which he or she is appointed to duty, so that by hearty

co-operation we may make the observance of the day worthy of the cause. In desig-nating the committees it has been impossible to embrace all who have been active participants and earnest workers, but none have been omitted intentionally, and all ex-Con-federates and friends are earnestly invited to take part in the good work. The order of exercises at Elmwood will be hereafter an-

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Reports of Officers for the Month Jus Expired—An Ordinance Against Beadly Weapons.

Yesterday Afternoon.

At the courthouse yesterday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the city legislative council was held, the following members being present: D. T. Porter, John Overton, jr., R. Galloway, W. N. Brown, J. M. Goodbar and Henry James. MINUTES APPROVED. The minutes of the previous meeting were rea and approved. SEWER INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Inspector Ross reported as follows for April work: Closet connections, 264; sinks, 206; urinals, 5; bath tubs, 32 washbasins, 28; latrines, 5; elevators, 1; cellar dantes, 6. Total closet connections to date, 317; sink connections, 2145. For the month of April Chief-of-Police Davis reported as follows: Total number of arrests, 264; whites, 169; colored, 185; males, 212; females, 55; married, 59; single, 178. Amount of fines assessed, \$1345-50; fines paid, \$537-50; paid on mittimuses, 254-50. Total receipts, \$792; expenditures, payroll, \$2577; incidentals, \$21-75; other expenses, \$220-55; total, \$259-940. Value of stolen property recovered, \$132. An addenda to the report says: "The chief aim of the department at this time is to put the city in a thorough sanitary condition, to which end a rgid house-to-house inspection is being made."

Collections at South Memphis market for April Collections at North Memphis market for April. CITY LEGISTER'S REPORT.

CITY INSPECTOR'S REPORT. For the month of April the inspector reported re-BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

For April the sanitary work was as follows:
Loads of rarbage removed, 1211; earth-boxes
emptied, 1500; loads of dirt taken from streets, 250;
carts used, 8; wagons, 3; men employed, 19; privy
vaults emptied and illed, 29; houses repaired, 3;
cellars filled, 13; wells and cisterns cleaned and
repaired, 6; patients sent to city hospital, 76; number treated at dispensary, 185; deaths—whites, 45;
colored, 78; births—whites, 19; colored, 30; expenses—payroll of force, \$704.48; of sanitary police,
\$60; of board of health officials, \$238; bifls incidental, \$268.99; total expenses, \$1366.47.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT.

For the month of April Chief, McFadden re-

RENTAL REPORT.

CITY HOSPITAL REPORT

REFERRED TO RAILROAD COMMITTEE.
The Panola Oil Works company petitioned as to
the paying of Fulton street, between Market and
Winchester, and professed against the railroad
sying additional tracks on Fulton street, thereby
occupying the street to the exclusion of the oil
works company, and rendering the situation
simply intolerable. The petition was referred to
the railroad committee.

REPALAING SCALES HOUSE. The city engineer reported that it would cost \$100 to repair the scales house on Front street. The council ordered the work done.

PAVING UNION STREET.

Residents on Union street petitioned for paving the street from Desote to Marshal avenue, the residents proposing to contribute one third of the cos of paving. The council resolved to pave Union street after the streets now contracted for have between the treets after the streets are unique to the streets after the streets after the streets after the streets are unique to the streets after the streets are unique to the streets are unique to the streets are the streets after the streets are Mr. Galloway offered a resolution that an adver-tisement be made for painting the fence around Court square. Adopted. COURT SQUARE ORNAMENTAL VASES.

adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this council are hereby tendered to Messrs. McMahon, Porter & Co.,
sewer-pipe manufacturers, New Cumberland, West
Virginia, for two handsome terra cotta vases, donated by them to be placed in Court square. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. A. Hitzfeld, manager of the Southern Electric Light company, sent in a petition to light up the city with electric light upon terms to be agreed upon between the company and the Taxing-District. The company also proposes to furnish incandescent lights for houses. The proposition was referred to a committee of three, consisting of Mesars. Burke, James and Goodbar. DEADLY WEAPONS ORDINANCE.

The following amended ordinance was passed on second and final reading:

Be it ordained by the Legislative Council, That subsection 9, page 158, Heiskell's Digest, be arrended by adding to the end thereof the following: "Or to carry any pistol, slung-shot, dangerous knife, or other deadily weapon of like character, at all, or in any manner, except in self-defense, or while excepting some law, or to carry through the streeting some law, or to carry through the streeting some law, or to carry through the streetings. ADJOURNMENT On motion the council adjourned subject to the

NASHVILLE RACES. Left Out in the Cold.

NASHVILLE, May 5 .- To-day was the fourth day NASHVILLE, May 5.—To-day was the fourth day of the Nashville association races.

First Rine:—Mile heats for all ages; Long Taw was the favorite. Pacific won, taking the second and third heats. Julia Bruce won the first heat, Long Taw third. Time—1:50%, 1:31, 1:34%.

Second Rine:—Dash of one mile and a quarter for all ages; twelve started. Boulevard was the favorite. Annie Augusta won; Granger second, Boulevard third. Time—2:18%.

LEXINGTON SPRING MEETING.

Seasons on Record.

Lexington, Kv., May 5.—The extensive preparations which have been going on for weeks at the race course near this city for the approaching spring meeting, which commences next Saturday, are about complete. This will undoubtedly be one of the most brilliant meetings ever held on the Farmers course. The track will be in splendid condition. As there are now on the grounds one hundred and forty horses, rare sport is anticipated. All of the box stalls adjacent to the track have been secured by managers in the city for horses to arrive. Lee Paul arrived yesterday with Mrs. Chubb, from New York. The Dwyer Brothers ship their stable to day by express from Brooklyn, with Hindoo at the head of their string. Buruham's Hancock's and Mrs. Hunt Reynolds's horses arrived today. Green Morris, from Nashvile, and Springfield, from Charleston, are expected to-night. The first race on Saturday will be a club purse, one mile, and will have ten or fifteen starters. The Phenrix Hotel stakes will have as starters Hindoo, Get Away, Ben d'Or, Fellow, Play, Harper, MeGrath, Sweigert, Boyd, Barometer and Valparaiso.

The filly stakes half mile dash, closed with 20 LEXINGTON, KY., May 5,-The extensive

paraiso.

The filly stakes, half mile dash, closed with if entries, and will comprise a field of about 15. Rooms are being engaged at our hotels by tele graph, and from appearances there will be the larg est crowd ever here to the races. Another Indian War. Washington letter: "The news is that the Uses are about to break out in war. Well, there's nothing to stop them. Probably old Sitting Bull will break out next. I've been expecting it ever since fair weather set in. It is interesting to watch Sitting Bull. In the winter, when provisions get scarce, he sends to our officers and says a party of his warriors want to surrender. Then the news comes to us that the old man is giving up the contest. Our officers send for the surrendering braves and when they come into camp they are found to be a lot of old men and women, who can nothing but eat rations and wear blankets. Sitting Bull does not come nor his braves, but he is shrewd enough to get his useless people fed and clothed by the government during the winter. In view of many such abuses in the Indian service what satisfaction it is that in Colonel William McMichael, just appointed, we have an Indian commissioner who

pointed, we have an Indian commissioner when knows the red man—when he sees him in front of a cigar store." Another Monument to Farragut. The unveiling and presentation to the city of New York of the Farragut monument by the Farragut Monument association, of that city, will take place Wednesday afternoon, May 25th. Suitable representative bodies from the navy, army and other branches of the regular service will take part in the demonstration, and it is anticipated that the occasion will be one worthy alike of the hero whose memory and deeds it is proposed to commemorate and of the city of New York. The survivors of New Orleans and Mobile, the military organizations of New York and Brooklyn, the Grand Army of the Republic, as represented by its various posts in and near New York, the military order of the Loyal Legion, the Array and Navy elub, and such societies and organizations as may desire to participate, have been cordially invited to attend.

D. Hirsch & Co,'s Old Judge cigars, factory 973, 3d Collec. Dist., N. Y., are best. 3 for 25c'

A DESPERATE DUEL.

Two Furnace Men at Nelsonville, Ohio, Settle an Old Trouble with Revolvers, Both Backed by an Infuriated and Well Armed Mob of their Fellow-Workmen.

> Deliberate Exchanges of Many Leaden Missiles - Both Men Literally Riddled with Shot, and One of Them Fatally Injured-An Unparalleled Encounter.

Nelsonville, Ohio, special (3d) to the Cin-cinnati Commercial: "Coming here this afternoon from Columbus to investigate some what into this mining strike inaugurated throughout this valley yesterday, I found the community, which has hitherto been peaceful and quiet, stirred up to a high degree of fairs which Come Before the Distric

mining settlement, at which place is located the Helen furnace. It has a population of some two hundred persons, most of whom are miners and furnace men. Love and Brooks are employed at the furnace, and have worked together several years. Some time ago they became en-gaged in a quarrel, which originated at a country dance, and has lasted until to-

and the fight ended for the time, Love promising to renew hostilities in the morning. When morning arrived Brooks was informed

yelled one of the crowd, and Love also drew and fired. There were probably fifty men circled around the combatants, each urging his favorite to fire, and each armed with a knife or pistol. The principals needed no encouragement, however. Long-buried hatred had burst forth in the bosom of each, and

faster than his opponent, but Brooks's aim seems to have been none the steadier for the delay. The men were stand-ing at short range, each firing alternately, and in comparatively good order. Finally Love began retreating, Brooks following him, still firing. Love backed as far as the enginehouse corner, and, again standing his ground, emptied his revolver at his opponent, who fell with a bullet in each leg. The crowd surged around the fallen man, who

Both men were now hars du combat, but each was anxious to continue the battle until one or the other would acknowledge himself defeated. The friends of the parties now de-clared the battle ended. The combatants were taken from the field and a telegram was at once sent to Nelsonville for medical aid, and Dr. Wm. Alderman, of this place, at once responded. He found Love with a bullet hole in his abdomen about two inches to the left of the umbilicus. A probe was

to the left of the umbilicus. A probe was introduced to the depth of at least six inches but no ball could be found. The end of the little finger of the left hand had also been grazed with a ball. The patient was vomiting freely but not bleeding, and was very restless. To-night he is said to be dying. Brooks was shot through the lower portion of each leg, one ball passed through the right leg and another is buried in the fleshy part of the left. Both men have been placed under arrest. Love is twenty-two years old and der arrest. Love is twenty-two years old and

IMPERISHABLE PERFUME

PERFUME. Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER

and SICK ROOM.

Auction Notice.

DISPENSARY.

DR. D. S. JOHNSON'S

PRIVATE

Medical Dispensary

No. 17 Jefferson Street.

[ESTABLISHED IN 1860.]

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D. B. JOHNSON is acknowledged by all parties in terested as by far the most successful physician in the treatment of private or secret diseases. Quick, thorough and permanent cures guaranteed in every case, male or lemale. Becent cases of Gonorrhea and Syphilis cured in a few days, without the use of mercury, change of diet or hindranes from business. Secondary Syphilis, the last restige eradicated without the use of mercury. Involuntary loss of semen stopped in a short time. Sufferers from impotency or loss of sexual powers restored to free vigor in a few weeks. Victims of self-abuse and excessive venery, suffering from spermatorrhea and loss of physical and mental power, speedily and permanently cured. Particular attention paid to the Diseases of Women, and cures guaranteed, Throat and Lung Diseases cured by new remedier, Piles and Old Sores cured without the use of caustic or the knife. All consultations strictly confidential. Medicines sent by express to all parts of the country

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Iul and quiet, stirred up to a high degree of excitement by one of the coolest shooting affrays on record. As I write George Brooks, one of the victims, more or less riddled with bullets, is being conveyed to the train for Logan, the (Hocking) county seat, and the other, Scott Love, with a bullet through his abdomen, is lying at the point of death at Orbiston, a few miles north of here, across the Hocking county line. Orbiston is a mining settlement at which place is located

at a country dance, and has lasted until to-day. They are both young men, and Brooks has been married a little less than a year, and two days ago his wife bore him a child. Last night Brooks celebrated this event by getting on a spree, and, returning to the fur-nace, he met Love, and the old fued was re-kindled. Some hot words were used, and a fight ensued. Brooks picked up a heavy piece of cinder and struck Love on the head,

that Love had purchased a revolver, and he too prepared himself with a five-shooter, and proceeded with his friends to the furnace. There he met Love and a crowd of backers. Both were prepared for battle, and it did not take long to find sufficient cause. Followed by their respective cliques, the two princi-pals walked along together, calling each other hard names until Love finally picked up a brick and threw it at Brooks's head. This Brooks warded off, but received a severe bruise on the elbow; at the same time he drew a six-shooting thirty-two caliber revolver and fired, the ball entering Love's abdomen, but he did not fall. "Give it to him back,"

frenzied with excitement, they fully deter-mined to settle the matter then and there. The crowd yelled, and he fighting con-tinued unabated. Love was firing a little

who fell with a bullet in each leg. The crowd surged around the fallen man, who was vainly attempting to reload his emptied pistol. Brooks also called to his friends for a knife to remove the shells from his weapon.

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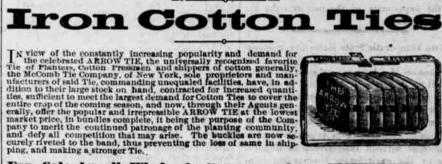
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